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## Council Holds Budget Hearing And Considers Homeless Issue

by Diane Oberg

With two change.org petitions circulating online, though not yet presented to council, the main topic before the Greenbelt City Council at its April 23 regular meeting was what can/should the city do relative to people who are homeless. Other items on the agenda included a public hearing on the budget and whether to create a violent crime reduction plan.

### Homeless Issue

While the homeless situation with the highest profile appears to be the woman who has been living on benches on Crescent Road near the Community Center and across the street, there was also discussion as well of a possible campsite between Southway and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

The first petition, posted by Justin Baker, called upon council to “enact an anti-loitering/anti-camping” law that would allow the city to “effectively deal with extreme instances of loitering and public camping so that basic living standards and the quality of life can be maintained for the common good.” As of 2 p.m. on May 1, this petition had 93 signatures.

The second petition, started by Sharon Weidenfeld, takes a different approach, calling on council to “study ways to help the homeless in Greenbelt,” suggesting that the city work with county and state governments and others to devise a plan. It further states “we don’t want to see those who find themselves homeless in Greenbelt to be arrested, given civil citations or made to feel unwelcome.”

Both petitions are available through the Greenbelters Facebook group; search for “petition.”

City Manager Nicole Ard noted that there have been some communications from the public regarding one individual and that CARES and the county have been working to help the woman on Crescent. Ard then turned the discussion over to Liz Park,

director of Greenbelt CARES, and Renee Ensor Pope, the assistant director of the Community Services Division of the county Department of Social Services.

Park explained that CARES works to help connect its homeless to the county Homeless Hotline, which they can use to find a shelter. Pope said the county now has 100 organizations they work with, providing a continuum of care. The county also has a new outreach program to assist the chronically homeless. For folks who are not yet homeless but have unstable housing situations, the county can work with landlords or others to try to find an alternate solution to homelessness.

Pope stressed that their work is not a county government response but is a county response involving public, private and faith-based organizations allowing the county to offer a blending of services to meet the needs of those needing assistance.

The county cannot force anyone to go to a shelter, Pope noted. Councilmember Judith Davis noted that some people are fearful of the woman on Crescent because she allegedly talks to people who are not there and can be loud and profane in those discussions. Pope noted that she has not been directly threatening to anyone but these conversations can be scary, especially for children.

While the idea of just

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### What Goes On

**Monday, May 7**  
**7:30 p.m.** Budget Worksession on Recreation, Municipal Building  
**Wednesday, May 9**  
**7 p.m.** Budget Worksession on Recognition Groups, Community Center



PHOTO BY AMY HANSEN

Students, parents, mentors and teachers crowd the ERHS media center for the poster session of the Science and Tech Symposium held on April 26.

## ERHS Symposium Shows Off Students’ Science Acumen

by Amy Hansen

Eleanor Roosevelt High School celebrated its 34th Annual Research Symposium on April 26, with all 231 science and tech seniors presenting their year-long projects.

The research practicum has been called a science fair on steroids. Students stand with professionally finished posters and

discuss their work with parents, mentors and other classmates. In addition, 20 or so students auditioned for the five slots of oral presentations to the packed auditorium.

One of this year’s topics was Conjunction Analysis with Space Situational Awareness in Low Earth Orbit. Karmaria Davis ex-

plained that while working at NASA Goddard as an intern, she had studied the likelihood of two satellites colliding and how orbits could be changed to reduce that possibility.

Claudia Carter’s project, Lipids’ Effect on Mutualistic Skin

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## Greenbelt Archive Project: How and Why to Contribute

by Cathie Meetre

The Greenbelt Archive Project (GAP) silent auction is underway (see catalog and instructions on [greenbeltarchive.org](http://greenbeltarchive.org)) and at the time of writing, the bids are rolling in, with some items already locked up by canny folks exercising the ‘Buy Now’ option. Donors have been generous and creative – and items (numbering over 100) include something for every taste and budget. The GAP board thanks all who have contributed.

By the time this issue hits the streets, there will only be a couple of days left to bid online (deadline is noon on Saturday, May 5) – and a final in-person opportunity for ticketed attendees to bid during the luncheon for Mary Lou Williamson on Sunday, May 6. Ticket sales for the luncheon end at noon Thursday, May 3 because numbers must be turned in to the venue (the



PHOTO BY CATHIE MEETRE

Dorothy Sucher painted this picture, donated by Maria Wyman, capturing the light through the trees. It’s one of the items in the silent auction.

Greenbelt Marriott), but procrastinators may call 301-655-7008 in case there are any spares and early risers may see this on the

web in time.

### Why Do This?

Why worry about an archive of old newspapers? Old news is no news, after all. But perhaps there’s something else to consider – which is the Greenbelt story that transcends every individual who lives here. Some current Greenbelters remember a significant fraction of the history recorded in the paper but that window into time is moving inexorably forward. Few now remember the era of the 1940s except as the children they were during wartime Greenbelt. A person would have to be 80 or more to remember the 1950s from the point of view of an adult. And someone who was 25 in 1937 – a typical town resident reading the first issue of the paper – would now be 106 years old. It is perhaps the case

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PHOTO BY INGRID COWAN HASS

Students work on the mural at Greenbelt Elementary School. There will be a grouting party at the school’s Spring Fair on Saturday, May 5. See page 3 for more details.



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that there is already nobody alive who saw that first paper from the point of view of an adult.

For the successor generations in town, the comprehensive record the Greenbelt News Review offers of Greenbelt’s rich social history is lost unless the community acts to preserve it. Perhaps as one grows older, this sense of continuity, of history, is more important and looking into the archives is more fun. Even if the readers of this article don’t care about it now, they may do so in a few decades.

Williamson came to the News Review as a bride in 1962. Her name first appeared on the masthead at that time, and between babies she got her first taste of being editor. She and Dorothy Sucher alternated pregnancies and the editorship. It’s all in the timing.

Williamson, instead of going after the stellar career and big money she could have had (because she’s sharp as a whip), felt so strongly about the paper that she has devoted most of her adult life to it. And she’s still in the office Tuesday evenings after the essential viewing of the PBS News Hour, passing the torch and mentoring the News Review’s new editor, Gary Childs.

Perhaps the fact that Wil-



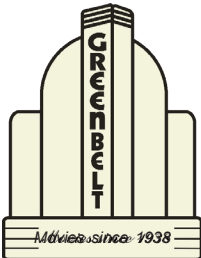
2007 members of the News Review gather for a celebration.

liamson cares so much about the paper and is so much a champion for preserving it is, in itself, a sufficient reason to help. Nobody has poured more heart into this town and its paper and nobody probably ever will.

So, if not for the sake of the past and if not for the sake of the future, consider contributing to the Greenbelt Archive Project to pay tribute to Mary Lou Williamson’s lifetime of dedication to this paper.

In lieu of or as well as participating in the auction, donors

can simply send money. Checks may be made out to Greenbelt Archive Project and sent to 12 Pinecrest Court, Greenbelt, MD 20770. There is also a PayPal donation button on our website, [Greenbeltarchive.org](http://Greenbeltarchive.org). Note that the News Review is a separate organization so don’t make checks out to it.



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Thurs. 8 PM - FREE!



This pre-photoshop image of a Metro train in the Center was part of an April Fools issue and is available in the silent auction signed by its creator, Greenbelter Bill Cornett.



Editor Emerita Mary Lou Williamson

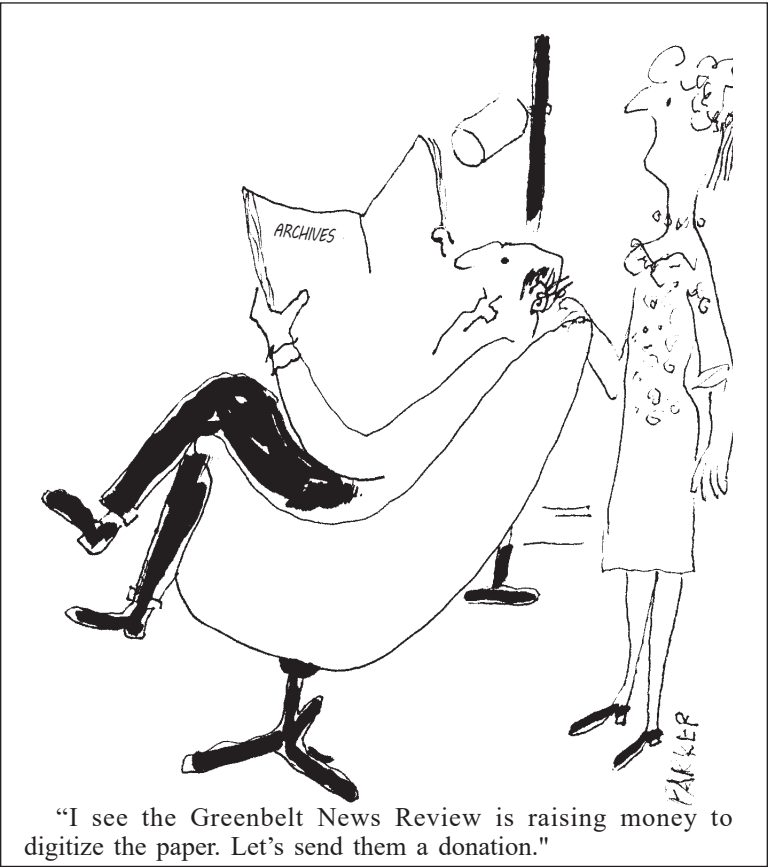
On Screen

A Boy and His Horse

Lean On Pete, the new movie coming to Old Greenbelt Theatre this Friday, May 4, is the name of a race horse ominously close to ending his career in the glue factory. Owned by the cantankerous Del (Steve Buscemi), ridden by jockey Bonnie (Chloe Sevigny), loved and cared for by 15-year-old Charley (the brilliant Charlie Plummer), Lean On Pete is a coming-of-age story with none of the sentiment of Seabiscuit, Black Beauty or National Velvet.

Depicting how a fair chunk of America’s invisible poor lives, director and writer Andrew Haigh’s movie runs for two hours. Rated R

- Jim Link



Cartoon originally ran in the News Review on March 18, 2004. We updated the caption.

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# Community Events

## Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, Ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of May 7 are as follows:

Monday, May 7: Pineapple chicken, black beans, garden vegetables, wheat bread, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, May 8: Minestrone soup with crackers, chicken Caesar salad, wheat roll, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

Wednesday, May 9: Turkey a la king, egg noodles, green peas, biscuit, pineapple tidbits, orange juice.

Thursday, May 10: Site closed.

Friday, May 11: Krabby cake, crispy cubed potatoes, glazed baby carrots, wheat hamburger bun, tartar sauce, diced pears, orange juice.

## Cinco de Mayo Star Party Saturday

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a special Cinco de Mayo star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, May 5 at the City Observatory, located at Northway Fields. A brief discussion of ancient and current astronomy in Mexico will accompany the usual skygazing program. Attendees may expect to see Venus, Jupiter and deep sky objects such as the Whirlpool Galaxy, Cigar Galaxy, Sombrero Galaxy, Great Globular Cluster in Hercules and the Ring Nebula, viewed through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera. As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9 p.m. and continue for two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

## NASA Spring Musical, Weird Romance, Opens

NASA Goddard Music and Drama Club's (MAD) spring musical, Weird Romance, runs Friday, May 4 through Saturday, May 19 at the Barney & Bea Recreation Center on Good Luck Road in Greenbelt.

Written by the composer of Beauty and the Beast, Aladdin and Little Shop of Horrors, Weird Romance is actually two musical one-act love stories set in the not too distant future. In this future, cloning, holograms and artificial intelligence blur the distinctions between illusion and reality. The production takes the audience along for the marvelous ride of several characters as they struggle to comprehend the mysterious beings they grow to love "as time goes by."

For more information and tickets sales, visit madtheater.org.

## Scouts Social Justice Drive at Green Man

Greenbelt Girl Scout Troop 27 announces that this year's Junior (level two) Scouts are pursuing their Bronze Award. The Bronze Award Social Justice Drive will be held at the Green Man Festival on Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Bronze Award is the first major award in Girl Scouting and is awarded to Junior Level Girl Scouts; to achieve the award, they must organize, lead and run a special project that helps improve their community. This year's group working on the award are Sahana Chaudhuri, Beatrice Marcavitch, Olivia Nickel, Veena Raj and Aeryn Wesley-Hunt.

These Girl Scouts have chosen to run a Social Justice Drive to support those in need of food, toiletries and clothing. They are accepting new diapers, baby wipes, baby bottles and toiletries for children and adults. They are also accepting gently-used clothing for infants and young children, maternity clothing, business and business casual clothing, cookware and dinnerware. Also accepted are sealed, unopened and healthy grocery donations. Fresh fruits and vegetables are especially appreciated. Groceries should be fresh and canned goods should have not expired.

## GHI Notes

Thursday, May 3, 10 a.m., Storm Water Management Task Force Meeting, Board Room;

7:45 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, May 4, office closed. Emergency maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

Monday, May 7, 7 p.m., Pre-purchase Orientation, Board Room.

Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 p.m., Nominations and Elections Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby;

7:30 p.m., Legislative and Government Affairs Meeting, Board Room.

Wednesday, May 9, 7 p.m., Member Outreach Committee Meeting, GHI Lobby;

7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, May 10, 7:30 p.m., GHI Annual Membership Meeting, Community Center.

Friday, May 11, 7 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., GHI Elections, Board Room.

More Community Events  
are located throughout  
the paper.

## GES Spring Fair Hosts Mural Grouting Party

The grouting party for the student murals will take place during the Greenbelt Elementary Annual Spring Fair on Saturday, May 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Get a peek at the finished panels. Fourth and fifth graders have been designing and then adhering glass tiles on panels in their art classes under the leadership of art teacher Zsolt Nagy and local mosaic artist Valerie Theberge. These panels will be mounted on the front of the school at the end of May and the mural will be dedicated on June 2 as part of Greenbelt Day Weekend.

On Saturday at the spring fair event, Theberge will bring some of the finished panels for grouting and answer questions about the process of creating a mosaic. Her work is often based on nature themes, containing playful shapes and colors that border on abstraction. The yellow bee image was taken directly from a drawing from a student at GES. The large pollen shape the bee resides on is a representation of pollen on the microscopic level.

This special arts integration project, Greenbelt Elementary Springs To Life-Celebrating Pollinators, was made possible through grants from the Prince George's Arts and Humanities Council, the Greenbelt Community Foundation and the Anacostia Heritage Trail Area and donations from the PTA and local businesses and families.



PHOTO BY INGRID COWAN HASS

Artist Valerie Theberge preps the student mural for the grouting party Saturday.

## Jane Jacobs's Legacy Focus of May 9 Show

On Wednesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. the Old Greenbelt Theatre will screen Citizen Jane. Jane Jacobs's fight to save New York City from Robert Moses's highway construction plan is legendary to those interested in planning and historic preservation. Learn about Jacobs's fight with this new documentary at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. Afterward, University of Maryland professors Dr. Mary Corbin Sies and Dr. Isabelle Gournay will speak about Jacobs's legacy.

## Art Drop-in Features Nature Drawing

The Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program invites guests of all ages to attend a free community Art Drop-in workshop on Sunday, May 6 from 1 to 3 p.m. Jamie Jorgensen and fellow volunteers Greenbelt Biota will lead a nature drawing workshop. Hone powers of observation and practice using watercolor to bring drawings to life.

Guests are welcome to bring in an item from nature that they would like to draw. Be considerate in the choice of subject; don't kill any plants or animals and don't take from anyone's garden without their permission. Items that can't be collected can be drawn later in the field.

Greenbelt Biota, the Natural History Society of Greenbelt, is a group of citizens from different backgrounds and disciplines with the common goal of cataloging the flora and fauna of the Greenbelt Forest Preserve and other natural areas in Greenbelt as well as educating the public about the important role of such urban green spaces in the conservation of biodiversity. The nature drawing workshop takes place in Room 113 at the Community Center. Materials will be provided. No reservations are needed. The program is open to both residents and nonresidents of Greenbelt.

## Marcavitch Book Launch Party

On Thursday, May 10 at 6:30 p.m. a book launch party will be held for Greenbelter Aaron Marcavitch's US Route 1: Baltimore to Washington, D.C. at the Riversdale House Museum, 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale Park.

Maryland Milestones/ATHA Inc. is proud to launch this new Arcadia Publishing publication celebrating the history of US Route 1. Marcavitch will lead a photographic presentation and discussion on this historic road. Books will be on sale. The program is co-sponsored by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.



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## Heritage Film Festival Aims May 17, 19 & 20

This year's Heritage Film Festival opens in the Greenbelt Library on Thursday, May 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. with a program of films by local, national and international directors, and continues in the library on Saturday, May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. with the popular Student Film Program and Student Awards Ceremony.

The festival concludes Sunday, May 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Old Greenbelt Theatre with screenings and a special tribute to Ethel Lewis and George Kochell, who have enriched the experiences of Prince George's County artists, art organizations and youth for over 20 years.

A reception to meet the filmmakers follows each of the three programs. Admission to all programs is free, but audience members are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for donation to a local food bank.

For more information, info@heritagefilm-videofest.org or heritagefilmfestival.org. The Heritage Film Festival is a project of IN VISIBLE COLORS and 6Hearts in partnership with the Prince George's County Arts and Humanities Council, the Prince George's County Memorial Library System and the Maryland Film Office, supported in part by Maison Jacqui, the CreativeEdge Studio Collaborative, Utopia Film Festival and local vendors.



# St. Joseph's Students Excel In Oratory Competition

by Anne-Marie Miller

The St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School middle schoolers once again competed in the annual Knights of Columbus Council 2809 Oratorical Contest.

Greenbelt resident Ijeamaka Onuorah, an eighth grader, gave a compelling account of Chesley Burnett "Sully" Sullenberger's skillful landing on the Hudson River, earning her first place in her class as well as becoming the overall winner of the competition.

In sixth grade, Greenbelt resident Thomas Serra took first place with his speech about Dr. Seuss's teachings during World War II while seventh grader Preston Wesseh won his competition with a convincing speech about the inspiring deeds of Tupac.

Additionally, Greenbelters Justin Owens and Abby Taylor, and their classmates Michaela West, Isabel Szczepanski, Julia Camarano and James Miller also placed in either second or third place for their respective grade levels.

With the support and guidance of their language arts teacher Jenny Rella, these students were well-prepared orators. After several months of researching a patriotic topic, writing an essay and memorizing it as a speech, the top 12 students were invited to recite their oratory on April 15. The performances covered topics like the Kent State shooting, the actions of Moira Smith and her role in the 9/11 attack and the life and times of Saint Elizabeth Seton.

The students and entire St. Joseph's community thank the Knights of Columbus, who graciously host this event every year, for their continued support.

**Car Wash on Saturday**

St. Hugh's youth will hold car washes between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays, May 5 and May 19. Stop by and get a car wash in the rear church parking lot. Freewill donations support the youth group's annual trip to the youth conference in Steubenville, Ohio.



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Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe**

**CHRISTIANITY AND...**

**...the 1% Economics and the Gospel Wednesday, April 25**




**...the Joy of Wine Wednesday, May 2**



**...Defining Death Wednesday, May 16**



**7:30 PM**  
Greenbelt Baptist Church 301-474-4212



Condolences to Dorrie Bates and family on the death of Dorrie's mother, Elizabeth Hawkins at age 96 after a life well lived.

Congratulations to Silas Fishburne, son of Brett and Diane Fishburne of Pinecrest Court, who has become a certified Emergency Medical Technician and will be using his skills as a volunteer at the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad. This is the culmination of intensive training and practical experience on the ambulance.

Congratulations to longtime News Review carrier John Henry Jones, who'll celebrate his 90th birthday on May 6.

Congratulations also to Lauren Bordelon Wisniewski, a life-long Greenbelt resident and teacher at Holy Redeemer Catholic School, who won a Golden Apple Award for the Archdiocese of Washington Catholic Schools for her excellence in teaching and commitment to Catholic education. Wisniewski has been the special education/resource teacher at Holy Redeemer School for the past five years. She is also the moderator of the Student Government and sits on the Faculty Council for St. Joseph's Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

Hats off to Greenbelter Ijeamaka Onuorah, a student at St. Joseph's Regional Catholic School, who won the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Onuorah wrote about Pilot "Sully" Sullenberger's landing on the Hudson River.

Sixth grader Thomas Serra, also a Greenbelter, took a first place for his speech about Dr. Seuss. Greenbelters Justin Owens and Abby Taylor were among the second and third place winners.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to [editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com](mailto:editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com).



Lauren Bordelon Wisniewski, teacher at Holy Redeemer School, wins a Golden Apple Award.

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**Rev. Fay Lundin, Pastor**

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**"Truth-Telling for Greater Reconciliation"**

Rev. Pratima Dharm, guest minister; with Samantha Evans, Worship Associate

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# City Information

## ANNIVERSARY PRODUCTION OF DANGER

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For tickets, call 301-329-2034

*Trapped in the dark by the collapse of a mine, a young couple must find a way out before the rising water overwhelms them. Will they escape?*



The Old Greenbelt Theatre will host a live performance of the BBC's historic radio play, **Danger**, on the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the day it was performed at the theatre by the Greenbelt Players. The suspenseful, spine-tingling play was the centerpiece of the program that inaugurated the theatre in 1938.

**Sponsored by Old Greenbelt Theatre and Greenbelt Recreation.**



## Women's Social Ride

Saturday, May 12  
11am-1pm  
Begins at  
Roosevelt Center

Join us for a casual ride! The social

ride focuses on building a community for women who ride bikes. Come with questions, bike, water, helmet, and a lock. The ride will start and end at Roosevelt Center. We'll ride to the Board and Brew in College Park for lunch then back to Greenbelt. We will meet at 11:00am. The ride will be about 11 miles, round trip. Friendly pace, social ride around town. Riders of all levels welcomed!

## COMMUNITY ART DROP-IN

Sunday, May 6 from 1-3pm  
Greenbelt Community Center



Nature Drawing Workshop w/Jamie Jorgensen and other volunteers from Greenbelt Biota. Practice using watercolor to bring your drawings to life! You can bring an item from nature to draw as long as you don't kill any plants or animals or take from someone's garden without permission.

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## MEETINGS FOR MAY 7-MAY 11

Monday, May 7 at 7:30pm, **BUDGET WORK SESSION re: Recreation** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Rd. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming live at [www.greenbeltmd.gov](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov)*

Wednesday, May 9 at 7:00pm, **BUDGET WORK SESSION re: Recognition Groups** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd.

Wednesday, May 9 at 7:30pm, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the Agenda discussion of development proposal and zoning text amendment for former nursing home site – Multi-family housing project and discussion of development proposal and zoning text amendment for Urgent Care Center and Convenience Store/Gas Station in Golden Triangle (adjacent to Capitol Cadillac)*

Thursday, May 10 at 6:00pm, **EMPLOYEE RELATIONS BOARD** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Rd. *On the Agenda: Prep for Advisory Board Chairs Meeting*

**The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.**

## FREE VERMICOMPOSTING KITS! Green Man Festival May 12 & 13



MakerSpace  
Roosevelt Center  
11am-5pm

**Stop by and build your own in home vermicomposting kit! Totally free, just build it and take it home to start composting indoors!**

**Questions? Contact Public Works Environmental Coordinator Jason Martin, [jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov)**

## Greenbelt Recreation

[www.greenbeltmd.gov/recreation](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/recreation) 301-397-2200



**Summer Recreation Guide Available! Registration begins on Monday, May 14 for Greenbelt Residents. Check it out for more details!**

Explore our Activity Guide for lots of options for all ages and interests. We offer seasonal special events and varied recreation facilities and classes to provide opportunities for community celebrations, a chance to learn something new or improve your skills in an activity you enjoy, all while socializing and staying active! Please visit our website, stop by a recreation center, or give us a call for more information.

## Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center

**The Fitness Wing will be closed for Roof & HVAC Work from April 30 and will re-open on May 14.**

All current memberships will be extended an amount of time equal to the amount of time the Fitness Wing is closed. **You may call the Center at 301-397-2204 to get updates from staff. We appreciate your cooperation and apologize for any inconvenience.**

## VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on:

- Advisory Committee of Education
- Advisory Planning Board
- Arts Advisory Board
- Employee Relations Board
- Ethics Commission
- Forest Preserve Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

For information on how to apply: 301-474-8000

## Bike to Work Day Pit Stop



**Friday, May 18 from 6:30-8:30am**

**Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center parking lot 101 Centerway**

Commuter Connections and the Washington Area Bicyclist Association invites you to join over 17,000 area commuters for a celebration of bicycling as a clean, fun and healthy way to get to work. The Greenbelt Pit Stop will be one of 85+ Pit Stops in the regional area.

Refreshments will be provided to registered participants arriving by bike. Register at [biketoworkmetrodc.org](http://biketoworkmetrodc.org).

**Pit Stop Manager:**  
**Di Quynn-Reno**  
**240-542-2053.**

## ZERO WASTE VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR THE GREEN MAN FESTIVAL!

Volunteer to be part of a team that ensures all compostable and recyclable materials are placed in the correct containers during the event for collection at the end of the festival. No experience necessary, training will be provided. We need a dedicated team of volunteers to work in shifts of a few hours or the whole event, whichever works for you. The Greenbelt Green Man Festival is **Saturday May 12th 10am-6pm and Sunday May 13th 11am-5pm at the Roosevelt Center. Student service hours will be given.** If you are interested contact the City of Greenbelt's Environmental Coordinator Jason Martin at [jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:jmartin@greenbeltmd.gov).

## FAMILY FUN ON SATURDAY, MAY 19!

### PUBLIC WORKS OPEN HOUSE

555 Crescent Road  
Saturday, May 19; 10:30am-1:30pm, **FREE**  
Enjoy demonstrations, tours and refreshments.

See all we do for you at Public Works! This event is a family favorite. Ride the bucket truck, climb on the work trucks, see the beautiful plants in the greenhouse, squirt the big water sprayer and more! There will be a guided tree tour of Greenbelt's Significant Trees led by the Advisory Committee on Trees (ACT) starting at 1:00pm. For more information contact Luisa Robles, 240-542-2153, [lrobles@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:lrobles@greenbeltmd.gov).



## CELEBRATION OF SPRING

Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane  
Saturday, May 19; 2:00pm-6:00pm, **FREE**

Come enjoy arts & crafts, activities, performances, food, and music with Greenbelt Recreation and your neighbors and friends. Children and parents alike will be delighted on this fun-filled day. This will be the perfect family event to help shake off the cold days of winter as we spring into action during our Celebration of Spring. Please call the weather information hotline, 301-474-0646, the morning of the event for updated event status.



# Recycling of Old Electronics In Greenbelt, Other Places

by Melissa Sites

Buying a new phone or a new computer suggests getting rid of the old one. Here in Greenbelt, electronics recycling provides one answer to the problem of e-waste. The city offers quarterly opportunities for electronics to be recycled locally, on the last Saturdays in January, April, July and October, from 9 a.m. to noon. Electronics recycling is also available in Prince George’s County at the Brown Station Road Landfill in Upper Marlboro, every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Items that can be dropped off at the Public Works Building for recycling include cameras, computer equipment and laptops, televisions and computer monitors not over 32 inches, VCRs and DVD players, game devices, printers, radios, speakers, surge protectors, power cords and wires. Regular household appliances, such as microwaves, toasters or lamps, are not considered electronic equipment.

Other materials that the Greenbelt facility will accept include styrofoam in the form of expanded polystyrene (block #6), but not cups, egg cartons or food trays; batteries, which must be taped on one end to avoid a fire hazard; and old paint, which is handled by Yuck Paint Recycling at a cost of \$5 per container. IKEA provides recycling for compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs), which are not accepted here in Greenbelt. Lowe’s hardware store currently offers recycling for CFLs, rechargeable batteries, cell phones and plastic shopping bags, while Home Depot also recycles rechargeable batteries, CFLs and incandescent holiday light strings. It is illegal in Maryland to dispose of CFLs by throwing them into the trash, so they must be recycled, and if they are broken, they are considered hazardous waste due to their mercury content. Broken CFLs must be taken in sealed plastic bags to the Household Hazardous Waste Acceptance Site at the Brown Station Road Landfill.

Electronics recycling does more than just divert bulk trash from going into the landfill. Unwanted electronics may be donated, reused, refurbished or de-manufactured and given new life as new electronics. Electronics often contain carcinogenic or toxic materials, such as mercury, which can be recovered through proper recycling. In addition, electronics may contain precious metals such as copper, gold, silver and palladium. According to the EPA, “One metric ton of circuit boards can contain 40 to 800 times the amount of gold and 30 to 40 times the amount of copper mined from one metric ton of ore in the U.S.” and “for every one million cell phones recycled we can get these amounts of precious metals: 35,274 pounds of copper,



Greenbelt Public Works employees, Josh Anaya (left) and Nate Rozier (right), sort electronics at the quarterly electronics recycling event on April 28.

772 pounds of silver, 75 pounds of gold and 33 pounds of palladium.” (eridirect.com/blog/2015/06/how-many-precious-metals-are-found-in-electronic-devices/)

Digging deeper into the world of electronics recycling reveals some controversy because of two different standards; R2 and e-Stewards. The Responsible Recycling R2 standard, consistent with ANSI (American National Standards Institute), is “designed to help ensure the quality, transparency, and environmental and social responsibility” according to sustainableelectronics.org, which lists hundreds of recycling facilities worldwide that are R2 certified. E-Stewards is a standard that branched away from R2 and “pledged to use only globally responsible, safe means to process electronic waste” according to e-stewards.org. Further, “the e-Stewards Initiative states that no hazardous, illegal e-waste will be exported to developing nations, be disposed into landfills or recycled using forced or child labor.”

Recycled electronics from Greenbelt are picked up by UNICOR, also known as Federal Prison Industries (FPI), a prison labor program under the United States Bureau of Prisons (BOP) and Department of Justice (DOJ). Recycled electronics are tested for reusability, cleaned and wiped

of any data. Broken equipment is de-manufactured for recycling into new products. Founded in 1934, FPI is a work program for prison inmates. According to unicor.gov, UNICOR helps “reduce landfill congestion, make the environment cleaner, and provide valuable skills and experience to reduce federal inmate recidivism.” In October 2010, the DOJ released the Review of Federal Prison Industries’ Electronic-Waste Recycling Program, finding that significant problems with workplace safety and materials management had been identified at UNICOR, including inmate exposure to cadmium and lead, but by 2009 conditions were OSHA compliant. The report stated, “Inmates repeatedly told us during our investigation that they valued working for UNICOR and preferred the work experience to other opportunities offered by the BOP. We also believe that UNICOR deserves credit for seeking to provide the federal government and the public with recycling services. UNICOR has disassembled thousands of tons of e-waste since the inception of its recycling program, some of which otherwise could have ended up in landfills or with less responsible recyclers.” (oig.justice.gov/reports/BOP/o1010.pdf, page xiv)

# Dem Gubernatorial Forum To Air Over the Next Week

by Konrad Herling

Last week’s Democratic gubernatorial debate of April 25, held at Reid Temple A.M.E. Church will be broadcast on Channels 19 (Verizon) and 77 (Xfinity) thanks to the efforts of Greenbelt Access Television (GATe). The program featured all eight Democratic candidates who are running to take on incumbent Republican Governor Larry Hogan in the general election.

It was a very interesting forum, where one could envision virtually any one of the candidates serving as governor and the other candidates serving as members of a cabinet. All candidates were present: Krish Vignarajah, policy director for former First Lady Michelle Obama; Jim Shea, managing partner of the State’s largest law firm; Alec Ross, former school teacher who later founded an internet access company; budget analyst and Maryland State Senator, Richard Madaleno, Jr.; Baltimore County Executive, Kevin Kaminitz; Prince George’s County Executive Rushern Baker; former head of Baltimore’s NAACP and member of Venture Capital firm Kapor Capital, Ben Jealous; and James Jones, who has some background and interest in law enforcement. Jones, in what was his first debate, was very open about not having the background of the other seven candidates but, nonetheless, urged the audience to not dismiss his candidacy.

Each speaker had two minutes for opening and closing comments and two minutes as well to respond to questions which ranged from transportation (which naturally included maglev), gun control and addressing educational inequities to health care.

Moderators were Phil Malcolm, radio host (therealphilshow.com), motivational speaker, political and social activist, and Ebony McMorris (ebonymcmorris.com), national news correspondent for Reach Media, a subsidiary of Radio One.

Approximately 150 residents from Prince George’s County took in the nearly two-hour de-

bate. The seven key candidates could be described, in varying degrees, as progressive in outlook, particularly in comparison to Governor Hogan. How one views the candidates’ strengths and weaknesses will be up to the reader as they view the program on Channel 19, for Verizon viewers, or Channel 77 for Comcast subscribers.

The forum will air Sunday, May 6 at 10 p.m.; Monday, May 7 and Tuesday, May 8 at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, May 9 at 10 p.m.; Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m.; Friday, May 11 at 10 p.m. and Saturday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

GATe Executive Director Mallia Murray indicated that the public access organization may be covering other local area candidates and candidate forums during the next several weeks leading up to primary day, June 26. If interested in learning more about GATe, call 301-507-6581.

If interested in finding out what else the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club is up to, check out the organization’s Facebook page or call 202-321-4207.

## Dance Production Shows Local Talent

The Performing Arts Repertory Company (PARC) is sponsoring a dance production on Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, at the Montgomery College Cultural Arts Center, 7995 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring. An original story ballet, The Magic Forest, will feature students ranging in age from young children to adults from the Ballet Academy of Beltsville, including some Greenbelters.

The program also includes a variety of repertory dances and class dances in the genres of ballet, tap and jazz, performed by dancers of all levels, and excerpts from Swan Lake. There is a fee. Special rates are available for groups. For more information, visit performingarc.org, call 301-908-4079 or visit facebook.com/events/207350476516668.

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Type the link below into your search engine.

<https://www.change.org/p/larry-hogan-stop-the-train-support-the-no-build-alternative>

Come to our table to sign a letter expressing opposition to the train and to sign our paper petition if you are unable to sign online.

Brian and Donna Almquist  
Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice  
Please continue to contact us at [GreenbeltAdvocates.esj@gmail.com](mailto:GreenbeltAdvocates.esj@gmail.com)



# Actors Present Radio Drama For OGT 80th Anniversary

by Christopher Cherry

This Sunday, May 6 at 5:30 p.m., the Old Greenbelt Theatre and Greenbelt Recreation will present an 80th anniversary production of the historic BBC radio drama, *Danger*, in the movie theater. The play will be performed live, with the actors' voices heard over a vintage 1938 radio standing at center stage. This was the way the play was presented by the Greenbelt Players, Greenbelt's first civic theatre group, when they inaugurated the theater exactly 80 years ago on May 6, 1938.

*Danger*, written in 1924 by Richard Hughes, was the first radio drama ever commissioned by the BBC. The suspenseful story concerns a young couple and an older man who are trapped underground, in utter darkness, after a mine caves in. As rescuers work frantically to reach them, the water in the mine rises and the trio faces the prospect of a watery end.

The sound of the actors' voices, supplemented with realistic sound effects, acts upon the audiences' imagination to produce a very effective theater experience – one that modern audiences, satiated by the often overwhelming visual imagery of today's entertainment, will find novel and refreshing.

Washington actors Amber James, Ryan Dalusung and Will Cooke play the young woman, young man and older man, respectively. The production is directed by Laura Giannarelli of the Washington Stage Guild, with sound design by Clay Teunis. The vintage radio was donated by Neal Rockman of Cardinal Sound, the theater's technical consultant.

The 1938 Greenbelt production, directed by Howard C. Custer, was the centerpiece of a triplebill of one-act plays performed by the Greenbelt Players as their first public presentation. The other plays were *The Bathroom Door* and *Phipps*. The theater building, only recently finished and still lacking movie projection equipment and a curtain, had been opened to the public for a preview tour, but it was the Players' production (using a borrowed curtain) that officially inaugurated the Greenbelt Theater.

The forthcoming show was the front-page story of the Greenbelt Cooperator's May 4, 1938 issue. The paper reported, "Twin inducements are expected to bring all Greenbelt to our theater this Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., when the long-awaited and eagerly anticipated productions of The Greenbelt Players mark the opening of the Greenbelt Theater.

"At the recent preview of the theater building, Greenbelt glimpsed the striking simplicity and impressiveness of its structure and of its lighting facilities, viewed its ultra-modern stage, tested its comfortable seats. Now the doors swing wide, and – very appropriately – Greenbelt's citizens stage the opening show."

Like its predecessor, this Sunday's event features more than one drawing card. This spring marks the third anniversary of the theater's successful operation as a civically-oriented, not-for-profit cinema by the Friends of Greenbelt Theatre, led by Executive Director Caitlin McGrath. The anniversary presentation of *Danger* is one bookend of the celebratory event, commemorating the theater's past.

The other bookend, celebrating the theater's present public outreach and its support of future filmmakers, is a screening of a short film made by 18 children, aged 6 to 12, in the Old Greenbelt Theatre's *Let's Make a Movie!* workshop. Led by local filmmakers Patti Doyen and Rebecca Reynolds, the children painted, stamped, scratched and drew on blank 35-mm leader as an introduction to the experimental possibilities of hands-on filmmaking. The young filmmakers will be present for a postscreening Q & A. Cupcakes will be served.

Tickets to the celebratory event, including both the live production of *Danger* and the screening of the children's film, can be obtained from the Old Greenbelt Theatre. For more information, call the theater at 301-329-2034.



# Board Postpones Decision On Turning Point Academy

by Matt Arbach

The final decision on the continuance of Turning Point Academy (TPA), which had been set for April 24 by the Prince George's County Board of Education (BOE), was postponed until May 10. After the school's charter agreement expired on June 30, 2017, its renewal has been under review. According to the Board Action Summary of the school system CEO, Dr. Kevin Maxwell, to the BOE, the school is not recommended for renewal over its ineffective governance, lack of a safe and adequate facility and deficient academic achievement. The stated reason is that the Governing Board has not demonstrated the capacity to address these issues. Yet, the BOE requested that the administration pursue an alternate plan, this being that the school not be closed and that priorities be surveyed from parents and staff for improvement.

This sentiment was clearly evident from TPA students, parents and staff at the BOE meeting on March 29. Many students echoed similar views, including a high regard for the quality and commitment of teachers. Comments included that they were better people through the school's focus on character development; that the school was more akin to a family, many students having been in attendance for several years; and apprehension over the efficacy of instruction and general safety at their neighborhood public school. Being forced to leave this school would be a traumatic and painful experience, many students testified.

TPA Governing Board members Terri Fleuriot and Deborah and Paul Shackelford were in attendance. Fleuriot praised the school's focus on developing personal integrity, academic excellence, opportunity for options not available in the public school system and the deeper scrutiny inherent in the charter approach. Deborah Shackelford asserted the advantages of the Hyde approach used at TPA and the fact that 99 percent of graduates attend college. Paul Shackelford stated the intent to "correct the pipeline to prison" factor that is inherent among students who do not achieve academic suc-



PHOTO BY PGCPS

Future of Turning Point Academy to be decided May 10

cess, a situation that TPA has pledged to eradicate. According to Shackelford, TPA students are sufficiently protected by a daily police presence and by the development of active shooter drills. He was frustrated by the review process that he felt has not been conducted in a proper, respectful or truthful manner.

Parents and founders Michael and Patricia Peterson emphasized the school's willingness and capacity to assess and remedy any pressing issues, an alternative far superior to simply closing the school. Patricia Peterson stated that over the past 10 years, the BOE has generally held a positive view of TPA's ability to ad-

dress and fix problems.

Among parents who spoke was Lydia Morgan, who opined that her two children receive an exemplary education in an exceedingly positive environment. She advocated for less destructive measures, such as a restructuring of the governing board, as opposed to the closing of a school that her children have come to love.

In this matter, John White, Prince George's County Public Schools public information officer, stated that "We have listened to the community and will continue to do so. We will figure this out."

## Audubon Society Bird Walks, Activities

The Audubon Society of Prince George's County offers a wide array of free activities that are opportunities to learn about birds and observe them in the wild. These include monthly meetings with informational lectures, guided bird walks and bird counts. The next meeting is on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the College Park Airport Operations building and will feature a talk on the dangers posed to salt marshes by sea level rise. There will be guided walks on Thursdays, May 3 and 17 at 6 p.m. at Lake Artemesia. The Annual Spring Migration Bird Count will be on Saturday, May 12.

For more information on these activities visit [meetup.com/Prince-Georges-Audubon-Society](https://meetup.com/Prince-Georges-Audubon-Society); contact David Mozurkewich, [mozurk@bellatlantic.net](mailto:mozurk@bellatlantic.net), 301-509-5122 for the bird walk information; contact Fred Fallon, [fwfallon@ymail.com](mailto:fwfallon@ymail.com), 410-286-8152 for information on the bird count; or visit the Audubon table at the Green Man Festival.

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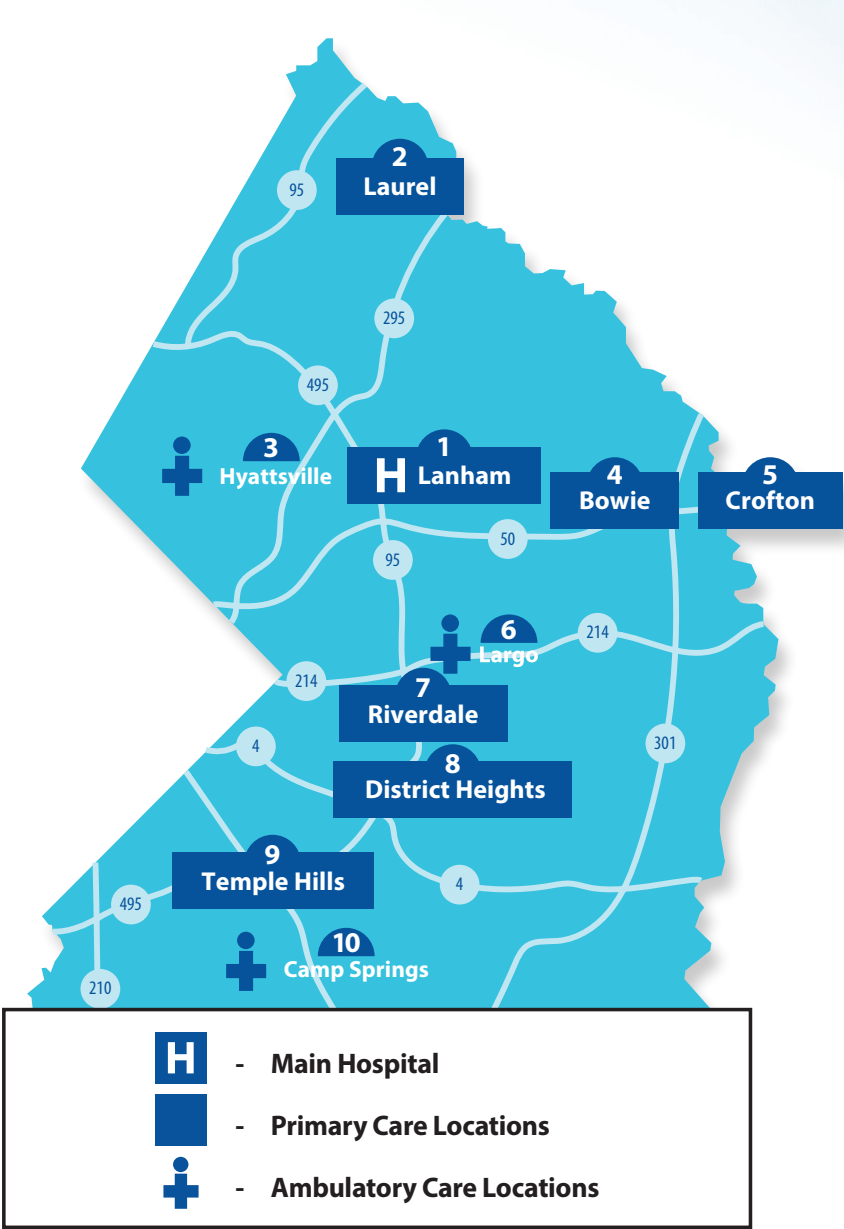




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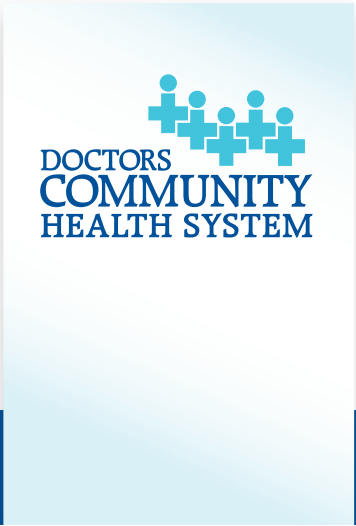
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# American Legion Post 136 Joins Peace Cross Protest

by Butch Hicks

Maryland Governor Larry Hogan joined Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 and other American Legion representatives, military veterans and community activists protesting a recent decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit refusing to reconsider an earlier finding that government funding for the 40-foot-tall World War I Peace Cross Memorial in Prince George’s County is an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

Governor Hogan said that as a native Prince Georgian, he had passed by the Memorial many times. He said he viewed the memorial as a tribute to those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. In the April 19 gathering, as he presented awards of valor and service to veterans, he said, “As long as I am governor the monument will stand.”

The cross was built in 1925 with funds provided by the American Legion and citizens of Greenbelt and surrounding communities. Forty-nine Prince George’s County veterans are listed on a plaque inscribed with the words valor, endurance, courage and devotion. In 2015 the



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Governor Larry Hogan (right) discusses with Mike Moore, Commander of Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 (left) and Monsignor Karl Chimiak, honorary chaplain of Post 136, keeping the Peace Cross Memorial in the place it has been for almost 100 years. Hogan says that as long as he is governor the monument will stand.

Peace Cross Memorial was added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Mike Moore, Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 commander, said the Cross has stood for almost 100 years as a memorial to the soldiers from our communities who died serving their

country. He said the American Legion logo on the Cross is indicative of the Legion’s devotion to public recognition of veterans’ sacrifices. “The Peace Cross is appropriately thought of as a memorial for the soldiers much like the 13-foot high Argonne Cross Memorial in Arlington Cemetery,” he said. “That cross was erected November 13, 1923, and honors 2,100 American soldiers who died in the Argonne Forest during the World War I Meuse-Argonne campaign.”



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The Peace Cross Memorial has graced Bladensburg for almost 100 years.



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# Zoning Ordinance Rewrite Returns to Center Stage

by Kathleen Gallagher

Remember the Rewrite of the Prince George’s County Zoning Ordinance and Subdivision Regulations? That document of 1,200 pages which has frequently been described (in polite company) as long, confusing, inconsistent and bloated? At about 50 years old, it has been decades past a need for comprehensive revision rather than an ongoing patching and amending. The revision process started in 2014. There is now a light at the end of the tunnel, and public involvement and comment are once again solicited.

Although activity on the Rewrite has dropped somewhat out of the public eye, the City of Greenbelt’s Planning Department and a Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) taskforce have continued to work actively on the issues that could negatively impact the historic area of Greenbelt, including GHI.

A portal has been set up on the county council website that includes a great deal of information on the status of the project and a timeline for the work that remains, as well as allowing for public comment right on the site: <https://pgccouncil.us/589/Zoning-Ordinance-Rewrite-Portal>.

The last day for the Prince George’s County Council to take final action on the legislation to adopt the new ordinance is October 23 of this year. If the council does approve it, a comprehensive Countywide Map Amend-

ment will be required before the zones in the new ordinance can be implemented. Although the mapping in itself may be a lengthy process, rumor has it that the hardworking staff in the county planning office managed to start working on it well ahead of schedule.

In April, the county council was briefed on the legislation, and three bills were introduced last week to enable enactment of the document and the Countywide Map Amendment process.

The county council will hold multiple sessions to discuss the bills from May to July, three of which are designated for public comment. They are currently scheduled for May 14 at 7 p.m., July 10 at 7 p.m. and July 17 at 2:30 p.m. Those interested in speaking can sign up on the site.

## Workshop Combines Yoga, Writing

Pen & Pose, a free workshop in yoga and writing, will take place on Saturday, May 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Montpelier Arts Center in Laurel. In this workshop, breath work, poses, mindfulness techniques and writing exercises connect with bodies, mind and spirit. Bring a yoga mat, pen and a notebook. Wear comfortable clothing. Call 301-377-7800; TTY 301-699-2544 for more information.

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# Candidates for GHI Election

The following GHI members have formally indicated their agreement to serve if elected and supplied the following biographical sketches for publication by the Nominations & Elections Committee. GHI Members will elect Nominations & Elections Committee members during the Thursday, May 10 annual meeting. Election of Board of Directors and Audit Committee will begin when the annual meeting goes into recess, and continue Friday at the times listed at right. Board members are elected to staggered 2-year terms. There are 4 open Board positions in this year's election, and the other 5 will be elected next year.

## Vote!

**Annual Meeting**  
7:30pm Thurs. May 10  
Community Center

**Friday May 11**  
7–10am & 5–8pm  
GHI Board Room  
Hamilton Place

## Audit Committee 1-Year Term

(Vote for no more than 3)

**Carol Griffith**  
55 Court Ridge

I grew up in College Park and after many years of being away, returned to Greenbelt in 2004. I bought my GHI unit in 2009. I have served two terms on the Nominations and Elections Committee and have volunteered on the Communications Committee since 2014, and for the last two years I have been the co-chair.

I was a registered nurse for 17 years. After leaving nursing I became a paralegal and worked in a variety of legal settings. I pursued a degree in communications and have been employed at the USDA as a writer and chief of staff.

I believe my varied career experiences have given me a broad knowledge of the legal and business worlds that I hope to bring to the Audit Committee to serve our cooperative.

**Henry Haslinger**  
4 Court Ridge

Henry is seeking the opportunity to serve his fourth term on the Audit Committee, as he nears the end of his third term. In recent years, Henry has also been elected to three terms on the Nominations and Elections Committee, including two terms as the Committee's Chair.

After earning a degree from the University of Maryland, majoring in Business Administration, Henry has been working in the public sector, first with the M-NCPPC and now with Prince George's County, where he focuses on the acquisition and management of County Government real estate.

During Henry's tenure, the Audit Committee has made several recommendations which were adopted by the Board and Management. Henry brings an understanding of GHI's operations and continuity to the Audit Committee.

**Molly Lester**  
6 Court Hillside

Molly Lester grew up in a cooperative community and is committed to the cooperative principles of transparency, member participation and education. She has been a GHI member since 2001.

Molly graduated from Georgetown University, with honors, with

a Bachelor of Arts degree. Her professional experience includes working as an analyst, specializing in contracts and risk management. This experience included training in internal control audits and in operational risk management. More recently, Molly worked for a State Senator who serves on the Budget and Taxation Committee and Joint Audit Committee.

Molly served as GHI Audit Committee Chair during the 2016-2017 term. She has also served on various GHI committees and task forces, including the Zoning Rewrite Task Force and Legislative and Government Affairs Committee. She looks forward to bringing her professional skills and experience to her role on the Audit Committee.

**Diana McFadden**  
71 Court Ridge

Diana E McFadden joined GHI in 2002 and served on the Board from May 2006 into May 2018.

Diana is now ready to serve on the Audit Committee, which is charged with monitoring the overall operations of GHI and the Board. It has access to all records, papers and documents of the Cooperative—a responsibility that must be exercised sparingly and with gravity, in order to truly protect the Cooperative.

While on the Board, Diana helped to craft the Smoke-free Rows provision that has been utilized by growing numbers of GHI members, and worked with a Task Force on Shed Rules to develop changes that eliminated style restrictions in order to emphasize good quality and maintenance. Last year Diana helped to establish the GHI Bicycle Task Force.

Diana loves GHI and considers it home for life. She enjoys biking, kayaking, hiking, reading, writing and traveling, and is a professional musician.

**Deborah McKinley**  
55 Court Ridge

I am running for Audit Committee because I want to become more involved in GHI and I believe the Audit Committee would be a good fit. I have been an environmental engineer for over 30 years and spent the last several years working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Baltimore District. My work at the Corps included cleaning up hazardous waste, radioactive waste, and military munitions at closed and active military bases throughout the country. My work involved

overseeing environmental contractors to make sure the work they performed and the reports they wrote complied with established work plans, regulations, and policies. Because the Audit Committee's primary duty is to oversee the work of the Board of Directors, I believe my oversight skills would make me a useful Audit Committee member.

## Board of Directors 2-Year Term

(Vote for no more than 4)

**Stefan Brodd**  
2 Court Westway

GHI Biography – Stefan Brodd

I have been a member of GHI since 1999, and a resident of Greenbelt since 1981. I was elected to the Board of Directors in May of 2016 and have served as Vice-President since that time. I have chaired or served as Board liaison to a number of committees and task forces, including Zoning, Member Outreach, Yards Solutions, Existing Windows and Doors, Parking Regulations, and Bylaws. My husband Christopher Cherry and I offered our GHI home as part of the Pilot Project, the precursor to the current Homes Improvement Program.

Professionally I am a musician; in a previous career I worked at NASA–Goddard Space Flight Center in software development and data analysis. I have served as a board member and volunteer for several non-profit organizations. I am committed to cooperative ideals and, in particular, to their living embodiment in GHI.

**Stephen Holland**  
56 Court Ridge

I moved to Greenbelt in 2003 and lived in GHI for 12 years. I chose GHI for its walkability, woodlands, and green spaces, as well as its sense of community and tradition of long-term planning. During the past two years I have served on the Board of Directors; the Finance, Investment, and Communications Committees; and task forces to study GHI's I&T infrastructure and the upcoming plumbing replacement project. In addition to GHI activities I am treasurer of the Greenbelt Soccer Alliance and active in local efforts to improve public transit, an essential service if GHI intends to pursue aging-in-place plans for our members. I work as a scientist/programmer at NASA/Goddard. My job involves analyzing large amounts of complex

data and finding practical solutions to unexpected problems. I hope to continue to apply these skills to help our co-operative.

**Ed James**  
56 Court Crescent

Ed James has been an active GHI member since 1977. He has been a Director for 12 years and Secretary for 10 years. He serves on the Buildings Committee, and various work groups and task forces. He has also served as Treasurer, as an Audit Committee member, and on several appointed committees. Other current activities include the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union (Director), the Greenbelt Community Development Corporation (Director/Treasurer) and the Garden Club (Hobby).

Ed has also been a Greenbelt Jaycees Treasurer, Greenbelt CPR instructor, GIAC co-founder/Director, NDC Director and Audit Committee member, and a member of Green ACES and the Old Greenbelt Neighborhood Watch.

His educational background includes degrees in Physics, Biochemistry, Zoology, and Computer Science. His professional background includes Martin Marietta Labs, the IMF, Sprint, the University of Maryland, EPA, NASA, and DOT. He retired early as a Software Engineer, and enjoys community volunteering, physical training, and gardening.

**Tami Watkins**  
21 Court Ridge

Tami Watkins is an External Affairs Manager with Pepco and a resident of GHI since 2014. In 2011, she conducted outreach for a series of reliability projects in GHI and fell in love with the people and the spirit of the cooperative. Tami is motivated by her desire to serve the community where she lives and believes in a practical approach to leadership to meet the challenges facing GHI. Tami holds a Bachelors in English and Masters in Public Administration and over 12 years of experience in business, management and legislative affairs. She has been active in a variety of County Task Forces looking at economic development and planning. Tami serves on the Board of Prince George's County Court Appointed Special Advocates, Financial Services Corporation and the County Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Committee. Tami is also the District 4 Representative to the Prince George's County Commission for Women.

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# Mishkan Torah Volunteers Clean Indian Creek Tributary

by Tom Taylor

Volunteers from Mishkan Torah Synagogue engaged in a stream cleanup near Roosevelt Center on Sunday, April 29, as part of the synagogue’s fifth annual Reverse Tashlich. The group partnered with the Greenbelt Streams Circle and the Alice Ferguson Foundation to remove trash from a stretch of woodlands along a tributary stream of Indian Creek.

Tashlich refers to the Jewish custom of throwing crumbs into a stream to symbolically rid oneself of bad habits. In a reverse tashlich, trash is pulled out of a stream and its surrounding area to rid them of the effects of trash and to help clean up the watershed.

The site of this year’s cleanup was a stream that runs from the rear parking area of Roosevelt Center, along the edge of Braden Field and the surrounding woodlands before flowing into Greenbelt Lake and ultimately into Indian Creek. Indian Creek is one of three main streams that run through Greenbelt and is an upstream sub-watershed of the Anacostia River. Good stewardship of upstream tributaries improves the condition of the Anacostia downstream, as well as the upstream locations themselves.

The 13 participating volunteers – including adults and children – removed 14 bags of recyclables and eight bags of trash from the woodlands above the stream bank. An estimated 30 pounds of bulk trash that could not be bagged also were removed, including a suitcase with clothing. One of the young volunteers was especially excited to discover a Santana Moss replica football jersey lying in the brush. Several baseballs and at least one softball from games and practices past at the nearby Braden Field baseball diamond also were found.

Volunteers were participating in the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington’s Good Deeds Day, an annual event that celebrates the value and importance of giving back to the community, as described on the federation’s website. This day is part of an international event that the Good Deeds global organization estimates involved 3.5 million volunteers in 100 countries engaging in service projects during the month of April this year.

The event also was a part of the annual watershed cleanup sponsored by the Alice Ferguson Foundation, which provided supplies. The foundation is a non-profit organization that promotes the environmental sustainability of local watersheds. This year marked the 30th anniversary of the Alice Ferguson watershed cleanup, and more than 300 trash removal events were planned throughout the region, according to the group’s website.

The Greenbelt Streams Circle, which is part of the Green Team of the Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, provided planning and coordination for the event.



PHOTO BY SARAH EISEN

Mishkan Torah volunteers in "Doing Good" T-shirts stand in front of trash removed following stream cleanup. Participants are, from left: Bret Goldstein, Karen Knee, Adena Galinsky and Sarah Eisen. Front row from left: Maggie Brown, Raffi Galinsky-Kramer and Dorothy Riggs.

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Flora, combined two enthusiasms: biology and theater. She wanted to measure the health effects of theatrical makeup on skin. She found two types of theatrical makeup and then measured the growth of different types of bacteria on the skin of actors from the high school production of Cinderella.

Another project, Developing New Glass Property Models with Machine Learning presented by Charles Dawson, involved developing a neural network so computers could develop a database of glass properties, examining many types at one time, instead of each one individually. The glass is used to contain radioactive waste and its stability on many fronts needs to be examined.

Jane Hemelt, ERHS’s science and technology coordinator, said she has visited many similar high schools around the country and the rigor of the ERHS program and the enthusiasm of staff and students match all of them. “We have the best teachers,” she said gathering a cheer from the students in the audience, “and we have the best students.”

Every year, the graduating students from the science and tech program honor a teacher for his or her dedication. This year, students chose physics teacher Laurent Rigal for his role in their education. Students jumped to their feet to give him a standing ovation as he accepted the award.

The two other big rounds of applause went to Susan Peterson and Linda Watson, the school’s

media specialist and computer coordinator, respectively. Students gave the two women flowers and cards for their help in getting papers and posters to the finish line.

The afternoon was a preliminary graduation ceremony for students who had worked in science and tech for four years and were finishing with a flourish and a congratulatory pin.

Science and Tech is a specialty program in county schools. Eighth graders test for admission and, if successful, are assigned a spot in the closest high school that has the program. Once in the program, students must take a curriculum that is heavy with science, engineering and math, including several Advanced Placement science courses, as well as completing all other requirements for graduation.

The ERHS program started 41 years ago and is the oldest in the county. Charles Herbert Flowers and Oxon Hill high schools are the other county schools in this program.

*Amy Hansen is on staff of the News Review and has a son graduating from the Science and Tech program at ERHS.*

## Outdoor Concert

The College Park Arts Exchange presents Chamber Singers under the Stars on Friday, May 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. The singers are excited to be returning to the Howard B. Owens Planetarium, 9601 Greenbelt Road, Lanham, for another free concert under the stars. It’s the perfect setting for Lauridsen’s Lux Aeterna.

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## Candidates for GHI Election (continued)

### Nominations & Elections Committee 1-Year Term

(Vote for no more than 5)

**Alex Barnes**  
4 Court Crescent

I joined the N&E Committee in early 2016, shortly after becoming a GHI member. There was a vacancy on the Committee and I thought this was something I could do without making too big of a time commitment. I expect this to continue to be true as long as Tom continues to be the Committee’s Chair. I’ve been underemployed for the past two years, but this may change soon. If so, I may resign from this Committee in order to have more time at home and with family.

**Theresa R. Henderson**  
1 Court Laurel Hill

Theresa was born and raised in the Washington, D.C. area. She has lived in GHI since 1983. She currently enjoys living on Laurel Hill Rd. with her husband Steve, their two adult children Maddy and Steven, their two cats and a bird. She is currently employed at the USDA

Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center. She is actively involved with the Greenbelt Tennis Association, and is a member of Greenbelt Community Church, the Hemophilia Association of the Capital Area and Altrusa International. She is presently serving on the Nominations and Elections Committee for her fifth term and has been delighted to work with the other committee members and staff.

**Tom Jones**  
1 Court Woodland

Tom was raised on Northway and has been a GHI member since 1997. He has a Bachelor’s degree in Physics and an MBA, and works as a Program Manager for the University of Maryland Center for Advanced Transportation Technology Laboratory. Tom has served on N&E for 4 years, 3 as chair.

Tom asked a question about the finance report at the 2010 GHI annual meeting; as a result he was asked to chair the Finance Report Subcommittee that drafted revisions now implemented to make each year’s report easier to understand. In 2011, he chaired the GHI website redesign committee resulting in the new [www.ghi.coop](http://www.ghi.coop) site.

Tom also served on the Audit Committee for the New Deal Café

for 5 years, the Board of Directors for the News Review, and for 22 years served on the Board of Rapidan Camps, all cooperatives from Greenbelt.

**Therese Kucera**  
3 Court Crescent

Terry Kucera has lived in Greenbelt for almost twenty-five years and has been a member of GHI since 2000.

She is currently on the board of the Greenbelt Farmers Market, and has served on the boards of the Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition and the New Deal Cafe. She has served three years on the N&E committee, and is up for year four.

**Mary Salemme**  
1 Court Woodland

I grew up in Riverdale and moved to GHI in 2017. I love the community feel and cooperative spirit here in Greenbelt and am interested in becoming more involved in the community. My background is in IT. I was a DNS administrator for many years and now do technical project management for a network engineering group in Verizon. I am very detail-oriented and think the Nominations and Elections Committee would be a good fit.

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## Golden Age Club Celebrated Its Birthday with Luncheon

by Joyce Bailey

The Golden Age Club’s 61st Anniversary Luncheon on April 18 at the Holiday Inn was well attended by 84 members and friends. The food was delicious and the activities were informative as well as entertaining. A proclamation was sent by Mayor Emmett V. Jordan and delivered by Mayor Pro Tem Judith Davis. Past presidents, deceased members since April 2017 and

April birthdays for this year were recognized. Music was provided by Betty Ladas who writes music and plays guitar and piano, sang and played the guitar. She would tell you her music is “North of Country, South of the Blues.” Her creativity was enjoyed by the attendees. A special thank you to the coordinator Joan Baker. A great time was had by all.

## Celebrate the Soil May 12-13 With the Green Man Festival

With the Green Man Festival “Soil is a living ecosystem and is a farmer’s most precious asset. A farmer’s productive capacity is directly related to the health of his or her soil.”— Howard Warren Buffett On Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, the Green Man Festival will return to the Roosevelt Center to honor and celebrate one of the most important beginnings of our green world, the soil. This year the Festival recognizes the delicate, sustainable and essential base of the rooted ecosystem. If you truly get in touch with a bite of carrot, you get in touch with the soil, the rain, the sunshine. You get in touch with your Mother Earth and eating in

such a way, you feel in touch with true life, your roots. The Green Man festival is a project of the Chesapeake Education, Arts and Research Society (CHEARS), a non-profit organization dedicated to the health of all who share the Chesapeake watershed environment (chears.org). For more information, visit the event’s website: greenbelt-greenmanfestival.org. The City of Greenbelt and the Greenbelt Foundation, as well as the Adelphi Friends Meeting, provide support in bringing this locally grown event to community. To volunteer at the event, go to <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f0b45a8a723a6f49-greenbelt>.

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driving her out of town has been raised, Park cautioned that this could create a confrontation with the police or whoever attempts to relocate her if and when she resists and the police react with force. In addition, it is possible she would simply return. The city plans to work with other jurisdictions – and possibly the Four Cities Coalition and Maryland Municipal League – to see how they would handle such a situation and to explore whether any city has actually resolved this kind of issue. **Budget Hearing** Two residents spoke at the first public hearing on the budget earlier in the meeting. Alex Barnes asked council to look at a progressive cost of living adjustment where lower wage workers

would get a larger percentage raise while higher earners would get a lower percentage. Molly Lester had several concerns. She asked for assurance that the city would take over and provide public access to the Tugwell Collection, if the county library system decided it no longer wanted to maintain it. She next called upon council to decide what it wants to do in terms of economic development. If the city hires an economic development person, she suggested that their first action should be to undertake community visioning. Lester’s final comment on the budget was to raise concern about the proposed creation of a new city department of community services. This department would take on CARES and the

## Greenbelt’s Arbor Day Gets Back to Its Roots

by Maryam El-Amin

The City of Greenbelt celebrated Arbor Day on an unseasonably cold Saturday, April 7, with a tree planting at Springhill Lake Recreation Center. Members of the Greenbelt City Council, including Mayor Emmett Jordan and Councilmembers Judith Davis, Silke Pope and Edward Putens, helped to kick things off with an official proclamation recognizing National Arbor Day. Employees from the Department of Public Works were there to assist. Brian Townsend, assistant director of Parks, described the trees and guided the volunteers on how to properly plant them. Twelve trees were planted: four black gum (Nyssa sylvatica), five American sycamores (Platanus occidentalis), and three swamp white oaks (Quercus bicolor). All these trees are native to our region, and each has specific benefits to the environment. Black gums, or black tupelos, have flowers that are an important food source for bees, and their brilliant fall color will add aesthetic value to the area. American sycamores are hardy, flourishing even in dry or polluted conditions; several songbirds also feed on their seeds, among them finches, chickadees and juncos. White oaks provide acorns that feed woodpeckers, jays, squirrels, deer and wild ducks, while pro-



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Volunteers plant trees for Arbor Day near Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

viding shade for parkgoers during the hot summer months. Oak trees provide food for the greatest number of caterpillars which in turn feed the birds. These trees were planted in the space behind the Recreation Center, a patch of low-lying land that sits adjacent to the playground, food forest and the banks of a tributary of Indian Creek. The area’s location and proximity to the creek means that the soil is often muddy and waterlogged. These tree species were selected in part because they can thrive in this environment and will help absorb some of that water from the soil. This will make the area more usable and safe for the public. Nineteen volunteers, including students and families with young children, joined together to lower the trees into pre-dug holes, fill in the holes, mulch them with mulch provided by Public Works and drive stakes into the ground so the trees could be tethered and grow straight. Visit the Public Works calendar on the City of Greenbelt website for future volunteer opportunities.

Maryam El-Amin is a Chesapeake Conservation Corps member working for Public Works.

### New Pet Portrait Painting Workshop

Join local artist Racquel Keller for this fun way to honor your much loved pet! This workshop will focus on capturing the individual personality of your pet in a unique painting. Working from a favorite photograph of your pet, you will learn how to translate your photo into a colorful canvas using acrylic paint. This workshop is intentionally kept small to ensure that each participant gets individualized attention while creating their masterpiece. All levels of experience welcome! Contact [alarsen@greenbeltmd.gov](mailto:alarsen@greenbeltmd.gov) for more information and fees.



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### Upcoming Events At the New Deal

Sunday, May 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Deaf Group: Weekly Brunch Meeting. 7 to 9 p.m., Patsy’s Honky Tonk Torch and Twang with The Hall Brothers.

Tuesday, May 8, 2 to 4 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sean Ashby, a one-man band show with bass and beats and six guitars.

Wednesday, May 9, 2 to 4 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Night Watch Paradox.

Thursday, May 10, noon to 2 p.m., Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft. 7 to 10 p.m., Open Mic with James & Martha.

Friday, May 11, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Music Makers Jam Session. Bring instruments, voice and passion for making music together in an informal and supportive atmosphere. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Zakke, Latin rhythms with an explosive twist of funk, ska, disco and rock beats.

Saturday, May 12, 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Green Man Festival (Day 1). 4 to 6 p.m., Bruce Krittr, classical guitar. 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Speed of Sound: The Paul McCartney Experience.

**At the Library**

STEM-tastic: Crazy 8s Math Season 2, Tuesday, May 8, 5:30 p.m., for grades 3 to 5.

English Conversation Club, Tuesday, May 8, 6 p.m.

Kids Achieve Club, Tuesday, May 8, 6 p.m. Homework help and reading practice for students in grades K through 6.

Ready 2 Read Storytimes. Tuesday, May 8, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, ages 3 to 5, 10:15 a.m.; ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m. Thursday, May 10, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 & 11:15 a.m.; ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m.

STEM-tastic: Reading Makes Cents. Wednesday, May 9, 4 p.m., ages 5 to 12 (Elementary). Learn about basic money management concepts and practice money skills through a series on the history of money, saving money, and borrowing and lending money. Registration required.

Senior Computer Club: Google Drive Basics, Monday, May 14, 1:30 p.m. Registration is required and space is limited to 6 participants. Call the branch to register at 301-345-5800.

Community Book Discussion, Tuesday, May 15, 7 p.m. The selection for May is Madame President by Helene Cooper.

## Man Shot in Apartment By County Police Officer

by Amy Hansen

A Prince George’s County Police officer shot Correy Markell Janifer in the abdomen on Monday, April 30 while Janifer was in a third-floor apartment in Franklin Park, according to Prince George’s County Police Chief Hank Stawinski.

In a press conference held three hours after the incident, Stawinski said that the police were assisting District of Columbia police and trying to serve a warrant to Janifer who was wanted in connection with a robbery and shooting in the District that had occurred earlier in the week.

The police were invited into the apartment by Janifer’s relatives but Janifer closed the door on a back bedroom and refused to come out when called. The police decided to use force to

open the door.

“At this point, my information is that a 19-year veteran of my department – who has been doing this particular work for two years – was in the process of trying to arrest a dangerous man, perceived a threat and fired a single shot,” Stawinski said.

Janifer was transported to the hospital where, as of Tuesday night, he was listed in critical condition. On Wednesday he was listed in stable condition.

The police investigation continues, Stawinski said. As of Monday afternoon, no gun had been found in the apartment.

The officer who fired the shot was put on administrative leave, which is standard procedure after a shooting.

## Bicycle Committee Seeks Input from GHI Members

Greenbelt Homes Inc.’s newly formed Bicycle Committee is preparing to begin its first major project: installation of bicycle racks throughout GHI.

For this, the committee needs input from GHI members, especially those who see a need for a bicycle rack in their court, for visitors or as temporary parking, or at other locations within GHI.

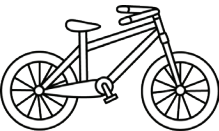
GHI members can take a moment and visit the GHI website, ghi.coop, and click on Bike Rack Survey. The survey is also available as a hard copy at the GHI Administration Building, during the GHI Annual Meeting on May 10 and at Bike to Work Day on May 18. Residents can also request a scanned copy of the survey emailed directly to their inbox by sending a request to jbelltower@yahoo.com.

Surveys are due on or before June 1 and can either be mailed to GHI, dropped by the administration building or emailed to bmangum@ghi.com. Only GHI residents can participate.

The GHI Bicycle Committee was established by the Board of Directors last July and tasked with reviewing bicycle infrastructure within GHI and making recommendations for improvements. In addition to installing bicycle racks, the committee will: address educational opportunities

for road sharing with pedestrians and drivers, promote bicycle awareness to the GHI community and strengthen and build coalitions with the City and advocacy organizations. Future projects under consideration include bicycle repair clinics and bicycle storage.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at the GHI Administration Building and are open to GHI members. Visit ghi.coop/about-ghi/calendar for more details.



## Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, [www.greenbeltmd.gov/police](http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/police)  
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

### DWI/DUI

April 21, 5:25 p.m., Greenbelt Road near Edmonston Road. A 28-year-old Greenbelt resident was arrested and charged with alcohol- and other traffic-related charges after being stopped for a traffic violation. He was released on citations pending trial.

### Theft

April 23, 1:30 p.m., 7800 block Hanover Parkway. A medical instrument was taken from a package left on the front stoop of a residence.

April 25, 9:15 a.m., 7601 Hanover Parkway. A wallet was taken from a book bag at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. A credit card in it was used later to make unauthorized purchases.

### Vandalism

April 4, 1:31 p.m., 9 Parkway. The deadbolt lock assembly on the front door of a residence was vandalized.

### Vehicle Crime

Two vehicles were stolen. A silver 4-door 2010 Acura TSX with Md. tags 8CF1449 was taken from the 8000 block Mandan

Road on April 19 and a silver 4-door 2014 Hyundai Accent with Md. tags 5CZ7675 was taken on April 21 from the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace.

An attempt was made to steal a vehicle in the 6400 block Ivy Lane on April 25, when it was entered and the ignition tampered with.

Rear Md. tag 3BT5148 was taken from a vehicle on April 19 in the 6900 block Hanover Parkway.

Four thefts from vehicles were reported. Tires and rims were taken from each of two vehicles in the 6400 block Ivy Lane, one on April 24 and the other on April 25. Two laptops were taken from one vehicle in the 8000 block Greenbelt Station Parkway on April 21, despite there being no signs of forced entry.

An attempted theft from a vehicle occurred on April 22 in the 7600 block Mandan Road, where a rear passenger window was broken out and the vehicle rummaged through. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

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# Beltway Plaza is Town Center For West-side Greenbelters

by Anne Wallace

A *Washington Post* article from December 2016 declared that Beltway Plaza had dodged the bullet of suburban mall death by finding an “immigrant niche.” Janubi Devendra, director of marketing at Beltway Plaza, describes it as “community-oriented.” Either way, the Mall has a warm, multicultural vibe, like the Franklin Park community immediately to its north. It’s alive. It helps to keep the West Side community alive, as well.

Last Sunday, Beltway Plaza Mall was full of people shopping, browsing, going to the movies and sitting at the tables in front of ethnic specialty restaurants such as Jodeem African Cuisine. Devendra points out that the Mall has a mix of big chain retailers, such as Giant, Target or the new 8-screen AMC movie theater as well as mom-and-pop shops like Beltway Hardware or Arto’s Shoe Repair. There are lovely quinceañera dresses at C-Collection and foundation garments at Hermosa.

It’s not Everymall in Everywhere. It’s not a carefully-curated, museum-quality “immigrant experience.” Actually, shoppers from Franklin Park, Berwyn Heights and College Park can do most of their errands there on a day off. Without the Giant, the weekly food shopping could be painful for West Siders who use the bus.

To keep things hopping, Devendra and mall management keep a full schedule of events. “Music is a key feature,” she says. A music series through the spring and summer features R&B, jazz and Latin sounds.

The annual Back-to-School Fashion Show, with local modeling talent, happens in August, as does the National Night Out event in the rear parking area. Hispanic Family Day occurs in October in connection with His-



Doctors Hospital sends a bus to perform health screenings at Beltway Plaza.

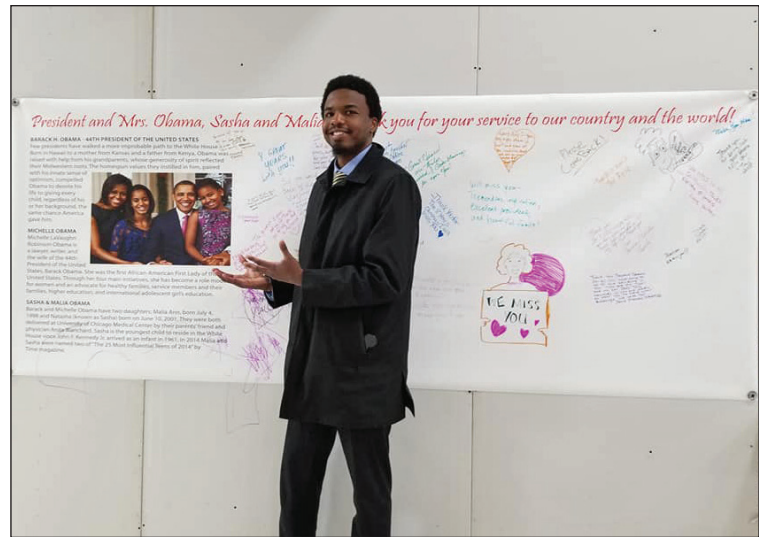
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panic Heritage Month. A celebration of Black History Month included a wall of messages to the Obama family and free Obama collectibles. As a significant aspect of its community orientation, the Mall has a Wall of Fame, where photos and biographies of local heroes such as councilmember and former mayor Judith Davis and retired chief of police Jim Craze are exhibited. Easter and Halloween arts and crafts offered a creative outlet for children and their adults.

Doctors Community Hospital does health screenings three Wednesdays a month with its mobile unit in the TJ Maxx entrance. Washington Adventist Nursing School students also do health screenings as part of their service commitment each year. A more complete listing of events and programs may be found on the Beltway Plaza Mall’s Facebook page at [facebook.com/beltwayplazamall/?rf=140874342605041](https://www.facebook.com/beltwayplazamall/?rf=140874342605041).



Families come out for seasonal craft events at Beltway Plaza.



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